HELEN LEONARD SENTENCED

THREE YEARS AND A HALF ON THE ISLAND. SHE HEARS THE VERDICT WITHOUT EMOTION AND GOES QUIETLY BACK TO THE TOMBS.

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Helen Leonard's face was pals, but her manner was calmer than usual, as she sat in the General Sessions court-room pesterday on the lastday of her trial for the shooting of Mrs. Sarah C. Smith at Dr. Blondel's office on Jure 15. One of the court officers gave her a fan, which she nervously handled white the counsel and Judge were talking. Assistant District-Attorney O'Byrne took up the argument for the prosecution where he had left it on the preceding day. He commented on the plea offered by the defence, saving that the counsel had probably first thought of saying the shooting was accidental, it was done in self-defence, but had finally come to the conclusion that the plea of insanity would be most effective. Mr. O'Byrne alluded to the fact that a prisoner accused of murder had been acquitted on the ground of insanity, through the efforts of the same counsel, and that he now walked the streets not only without appearance of insanity, but was carrying on a large and profitable business. He warned the jury against sympathy with the prisoner, and expressed the hope that she would be found guilty of assault in the first degree.

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Recorder Smyth then charged the jury. He carefully reviewed the evidence that had been given on both sides, and read the law under which the jury must act. He devoted much time to the question of insaulty. He held that the only question was whether the defendant was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong as to her acts. The Court of Appeals had been called on to decide whether there must not also be sufficient power of control to enable the defendant to choose between right and wrong, and had decided adversely. The charge of the Recorder was considered unfavorable to Miss Leonard.

At the close of the charge the sixth juror requested that the jury be sent to another room than that assigned. The jury-room has only a thin partition and there are cracks in this, so that it is difficult to preserve secrey. The jury were taken to the Grand Jury room. It was about 1 o'clock when they retired and they were absent for an horr and a quarter. Miss Leonard remained in the court-room while the jury were absent. Part of the time she scribbled her usual talismanic "Cal" on the papers on the desk. A young woman conversed with her a part of the time and Mrs. Dinkelspiel, her former landlady, also spoke to her. Miss Leonard perused a letter received by her from Mr. Murson, who is now in Cuba, and in whose family she was formerly a governess. He expressed sympathy with her.

The jury returned to the court-room at about 2:15. Clerk Mosher asked whether they had agreed and called upon the foreman to deliver the verdict. "Gulty of assault in the second degree," said the foreman.

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"Guilty of assault in the second degree," said the foreman.

Miss Leonard made no demonstration as the vertict was announced, but whispered to her counsel. Mr. Kintzing said that theiprisoner waived the two days' respite to which she was entitled before sentence, but said that she desired to speak to the Judge. The clerk recorded her age—twenty-one years—and her birthplace—New-Orleans.

"What have you to say why judgment should not be passed against you?" asked the clerk.

The prisoner in a calm voice, but with an excited movement of the eyes, said: "I have to say that Mrs. Smith has destroyed my life. She took Callaghan from me. I had witnesses to prove it, but my counsel would not call them."

Then she remained quietly standing while Recorder Smyth said: "The sentence of the Court is that the prisoner be confined in the Penitentiary for the period of three years and six months."

The prisoner manifested no emotion and went away quietly with the officers who conducted her to the Tombs. A motion for a new trial was made by the counsel, but was not granted.

FEATURES OF THE INSTITUTE FAIR. The American Institute Fair last night, despite the bad weather that prevailed, was crowded with visitors. The exhibits in the varied classes are now all in their places and an interesting and instructive exhibition is the result. The machinery department, which is always an attractive feature of all Institute fairs, is this year better furnished than ever with novelties that are more practical and less complicated in their details than usual. Here are to be seen new gas motors, steam engines, and less complicated in their details than usual. Here are to be seen new gas motors, steam engines, pumps, gearing, beautifully balanced fly whereis, machinery for simplifying labor in mills, planing and sawing machines, and contrivances for working in metals. The greatest novelty, perhaps, is a device for insuring the safety of elevators. It is entirely automatic in its working and is in constant view of the conductor and passengers. It also regulates the speed at which the elevator descends.

Eventure is shown in many new designs, including regulates the speed at which the elevator descends. Furniture is shown in many new designs, including a portable cabinet in the shape of a wardrobe, containing a bath-tub, marble washbowl, tank, and boiler heated by gas or kerosene oil. Some new effects in the way of obtaining perfamery, essential oils, etc., by distillation direct from the flowers and leaves of plants, are exhibited. The model of the new steamship America, building at Glasgow for the National Line, which was added to the fair yesterday, proved an attractive feature, drawing crowds of gazers. Every detail is perfect, even to the boats hanging at the davits.

Conterno's Old Guard and Ninth Regiment Band has been increased to thirty-two pieces, and its

has been increased to thirty-two pieces, and its rendering for the first time last night of the fantasia "Rail Road," composed by the leader, was a marked success.

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There is blood in "Mike" Cleary's eye and a war cloud hovers over the puglistic world. Alderman Hughes, of Arizona, is on the stool of repentance, while he still remains in ignorance of the possessor of his \$5,000. All of the persons interested, when asked about the \$5,000, wink their eyes suggestively, and in an underbreath say: "Wait until Thesday, when the whole story will be told."

"Mike" Cleary said yesterday that "Jem" Mace was laboring under a delusion if he denied having received the \$5,000, and Mace declared: "I never received a cent of the money." "If the Halderman don't look hant, ee will "ave a lawsuit suit on "is shoulders," Said Montagne. Mace suggested that he might get two years' imprisonment for aiding and abetting prize lighting.
"Harry "Hill said subsequently that the affair was concected by Cleary, Draper and Bennett to swindle Hughes. "He has been petted and flattered by men and women at Cleary's," he said, "until they have robbed him and played him for all he is worth. This idea of arranging a match be-

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INSURANCE NEWS AND INCIDENTS.

Sales of insurance stocks last week were slow. The following only were reported: Home, 140; Republic, 85; Franklin Emporium, 11742; Hanover, 135; Bowery, 162¹2.

A new weekly insurance paper will make its ap-

A new weekly iosurance paper will make its appearance in this city in a few days. Judge S. H. Davis, late Editor of The Insurance Chronicle, will be the controlling sprit of the new journal.

Forty American life insurance companies reported to The Weckly Underwriter yesterday the amounts paid by each, since organization, to policy-hold rs. The aggregate payments were: In death claims, \$284,000,000: in endowments, \$55,000,000: and total payments, \$395,000,000. The total includes the payments of several companies whose separate payments for death claims and endowments were not given. These sums show the magnitude of the life insurance interest in the United States. During September \$2,506,184 was paid to policy-holders.

A careful estimate places the loss by fire in the United States and Cauada last week at \$1,850,000 in round numbers. The notable fires of the week, by which the fire insurance companies chiefly suffered, were at Dalias, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., and Grover's Hill, Conn.

fered, were at Dail: Grover's H:ll, Coan. BUSINESS METHODS PREFERRED.

Since Mayor Edson has been in office, and more especially since Mr. Grant assumed the outles of Controller, a strong effort has been made by both, and is still continued, to correct as far as possible the many little abuses and loose methods that have been allowed to spring up in the various departments. Duties were performed in a sort of performed way and claims in some cases were niments. Daties were performed in a sort of particular functory way, and claims in some cases were allowed to lapse because the proper steps were not taken to recover the amounts alleged to be due. There are many cases involving large amounts which have been in the hands of the Corporation Counsel or before the courts for several years. These the Controller is desirous of having settled up as soon as possible. In many instances the persons proceeded against have counter-claims. These can broceded against the courts. It is probable that be Controller will proceed against the delinquent street-car companies for back taxes and liceuse ices. Conside rable was done in this direction under Controller Campbell. It is believed, however, that a lditional sums aggregating a large amount can be

A POSSIBILITY OF A LOCKOUT.

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There is a possibility that the trouble between the cigar manufacturers and their employes on account of the tenement-house cigar bill may result in a general lock-out by the arms who were engaged in that business. A meeting of the manufacturers was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Morris B. Wise, No. 48 Exchange Place, to consider what was to be done under the circumstances. The constitutionality of the bill will be contested. There is no change in the strike of the bands employed by Josephs & Co.

The strike of the stik-weavers continues. The men employed in Hayes's factory in West Thirty-second-st., had a conterence with the firm yesterday and while no promises were made, it is considered

and while no promises were made, it is considered certain that the demands will be granted on Mon-

MORE INDICTMENTS AGAINST BELLOWS. Two additional indicaments have been found by the Grand Jury against Ira C. nellows, the former eleck in the Water Register's Bureau, who says that he came from Dakota to meet the charges against him. The indicaments charge emb zzlement and grand larceny in taking and retaining checks given been impaired by a long illness. He was induced been impaired by a long illness. He was induced been impaired by a long illness.

by Emanuel Soulier in payment of water rates. One check for \$36.90 was paid in April, 1882, and another for \$78.80 in November, 1882. Bellows went to the District-Attorney's joffice yesterday, and said that he had heard of the indictments against him and wished to surrender himself. He was arraigned before Recorder Smyth and pleaded not guilty, with leave to withdraw the plea by October 16. Christopher Y. Wemple, of No. 10 Worth-st., who was the bondsman for Bellows on the former indictments, gave bail for him again in the sum of \$2,500 on each indictment.

A FOG OVER CITIES AND RIVERS.

GREAT CONVENIENCE OF THE BRIDGE. MARKED INCREASE - OF TRAVEL BY THE CARS-FEREYBOATS AVOIDED.

The city was troubled yesterday with one of those warm, clammy fogs which roll in from the eastward and come to stay until a west wind rises and blows them away. The people of this city and Brooklyn found out what a comfort the Bridge was, and fairly reveiled in the quiek, commodious transit afforded by the Bridge railway. When the world awoke and went to labor the fog was brooding over the river and wrapping New-York's high towers and lofty buildings in a blanket of gray. The collectors at the Bridge gates quickly realized that it was going to be a Bridge day, for the increase in all three branches of traffic—foot passengers, railway passengers and teams—was great from the Brooklyn side. A reporter of The Trimune ascertained from Mr. Van Keuren that his estimate of the increase at the Brooklyn boxes during the busy hours of the morning was one-third more for pedestrians, a rather larger percentage for car passengers and about a quarter more for vehicles. But as the day went on the number of pedestrians fell below the average, the number of trains increased considerably and the amount of increase in the cars was steadily maintained. At the New-York side the collectors aid that there was a great diminution in the pedestrian traffic and a large increase in the was steadily maintained. At the New-Tork side the collectors and that there was a great diminution in the pedestrian traffic and a large increase in the business of the cars, and that taking one hour with another the increase in the teams was about one-third. The cash-takers at the Fuiton Ferry box is admitted a decrease, but declared their inability to

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The fog showed some signs of lifting between 4 and 5 o'clock in the atternoon. Looking from the middle of the Bridge at that heur it was obvious that the fog was much denser on the New-York side than on the Brooklyn side, for from that spot fue Brooklyn tower loomed up through the cluigling tog and the hugo cables were visible up to their fastenings on the top of the tower, but the New-York tower could not be seen at all, and the cubles rose in a slow curve and went into cloudland. Below the Bridge there was at that time less for and there was a general impression that it was Below the Bridge there was at that time less for, and there was a general impression that it was about to seend and pass away, but at half-past 5 it came down like a veritable wet blanker. About this time people were streaming toward the Bridge to go home to Brooklyn, and general dissatishation was feit by the car passencers at the inconvenient entrance. There was only one collector, although arrangements have been made for two, and the tail of the waiting crowd extended to the depot of the elevated railway and was four deep. As only one person at a time can pass the gate, this created a delay which, in such uncomfortable weather, was keenly left. The travel was estimated during the evening work hours as showing a large increase for pedestrians, an immense increase for cars, and a considerable increase during part of the time for vehicles, followed by a marked falling off. At the starting of almost every car in the carly evening there were many more passengers than confidence in the property of the was some rude pushing of women.

biy be taken, and once or twice there was some rade pushing of women. The electric lights on the Bridge were almost obliterated at a distance by the fog. From The Transume Building four only could be seen in varying degrees of diminished manuousness, and from the water the sulendid curve of arching lights was almost completely hidden. From the ferryboats about four could be seen in a group. About 9 o'clock rain fell heavily, the fog litted, and the double row of lamps came plainly into view.

MR. FOO AND MR. LEE ALL RIGHT. It was rumored yesterday that Wong Chin Foo, the Editor of The Chinese American, Ton Lee, and other Chinamen more or less famous, had mystes

One after another a dozen different Chinamon were spoken to concerning the matter; some shrugged their shealders, others said, "We no know, go Tom Lee," and others passed silently on. A group of small boys near Tom Lee's place were interrogated, and the spokesman said; "Tom Lee was around here to-day, and he'll be around here to-morrow, and don't you forget ut," To-n corrow's a big gambling day and he'll raite in \$150 at least." The same lad said that he saw Wong Chin Foo a few days ago. "You can't tell where he is," said the urchin, "for he's like flees—he cames and goes 'thout any notice, He's all right, though, that little fellow that cocks his hat up, and you can cal'clate on it."

NATIONAL GUARD NOIES.

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The 7th and 23d regiments will go to Newburg on Thursday. A detachment of the 71st Regiment will also go, under command of Captain Jordan, and will be entertained by the 5th Separate Command will be entertained by the 5th Separate Command. any. The Board of Officers of the 22d Regiment of Friday evening decided not to go to Newburg. The 12th Regiment, 300 strong, was inspected on

Thursday.

A detachment of the 71st Regiment, under command of Captain Leo, returned from Creedinoor on Friday with six men out of the captain's company

Friday with six men out of the Captain's company qualified as marks men.

Sergeant Alfred H. Mitchell, of the 69th Regiment, was unanimously elected First Lieutenant of F Company on Thursday. Leutenant Mitchell was formerly a member of K Company, 7th Regiment.

The sensational stery which was circulated on Wednesday to the effect that Lieutenant McCarthy had illegally enlisted mea while the First Lieutenaut was under arrest is denied at headquarters. The officers say that there is no foundation for such ;

CHARGED WITH BITING A BROKER. Nicholas Gwynn, a broker, of No. 40 West Fifty-sighth-st., appeared in the Yorkville Polite Court resterday with his face baddy scratched and discol-red and his wrist bearing the imprint of a set of seth. Annie Allen, a colored girl employed by the lawning lamby, was charged with heart of the proteeth. Annie Allen, a colored girl employed by the Gwynn family, was charged with being the person who inflicted the injuries. Mr. Gwynn said that on Friday the girl had been impudent to Mrs. Gwynn, and after standing it as long as he could be interfered and ordered the girl to leave the house. She then attacked him, he said, and scratched him. The girl said that she had had a dispute with Airs. Gwynn and was stacked by the complainant, who, she alleged, struck her with a cane as well as his lists. It was after that he had pursued her to various parts of the house and was trying to choke her, she said, when she bit him in self-defence. She was held in \$300 bail for trial.

CARS CRASH INTO A STATION.

An accident involving the destruction of severa ears and the end of a passenger station, occurred on he New York, Luke Erie and Westera Ratiroad at the New York, Like Frie and westera kauroda at Paterson vesterday afternoon. An engine war "drilling" a train of freight cars and the rails being slippery the two brakemen on dity were anable to control the momentum of the cars. The grade is slightly down toward the depot at this point, and the cars with great velocity rushed down the track the cars with great velocity rushed down the track to its terminus, where a bumper and a few feet of platform intervened between the fiving cars and the brick wall of the depot. The wheels of the first car struck the bumper and the trucks of that and two or three following cars were juled up in a heap. One car leaped from the trucks and was projected clear across the platform and through the brick wall clear across the photoem and through the orice want of the depot. The battery room of the telegraph office was wrecked and all the wires disconnected. The telegraph operator was greatly frightened and had a narrow escape. The loss is heavy to the Railroad Company. No person was injured.

COMMISSIONER SHEARMAN DISMISSED.

Mayor Edson yesterday sent a letter to William P. Sheatman removing him from his position as Commissioner of Accounts. The Mayor said that it was always a matter of regret to him to perform an unpleasant duty, but in this instance he had no other course to pursue, and Commissioner Shearman could consider that his official duties ended yesterday. The Mayor added that he had no personal ill-feeling towari the disantsed official.

Controller Grant yesterday received a communication from David P. Johnson, declining to send in his resignation as assistant stock and bond clerk. Johnson domands an opportunity to be heard, and professes his ability to show that he was not guilty of negligence in failing to prevent or sooner discover the Carroll coupon frauds. The hearing in the case of Auditor Jackson and Mr. Johnson will be set for an early day this week. Mayor Edson yesterday sent a letter to William

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Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of No. 208 East Fifty-ninthst., went to Poice Headquarters yesterday and
asked the Superintendent to search for her nephew,
John Daly, age twelve, who had been in her care
since his motier died several years ago. She thought
that the boy had been kidnapped by James Daly,
his under, who lives in Scranton, Fean, and is welleft. A son of James Daly came to the city yesterday, and asked John to take a wark in Central
Park, and neither has been seen since by Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy's husband, who is a laborer,
left his work and started for Scranton yesterday to
demand an explanation from James Daly.

PROBABLE CASE OF SUICIDE.

to live with his brother, James E. Ward, at No. 137 to live with his brother, James E. Ward, at No. 137
East Seventy-first-st., where he had a room on the
third floor. At 5:45 a. m. yesterday the dead body
of Isaac Ward was found on the pavement in from
of the house, and an investigation made it certain
that he had been killed by a fall from the window.
Some of his relatives believed that the fall was accidental, but there was more cause to believe that
Mr. Ward jumped out of the window in a sudden
fit of delirium. His relatives had been tatking
about sending him to an insane asylum in Massachusetts, and he may have become acquainted
with their plans. with their plans.

REAL ESTATE FAIRLY ACTIVE.

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The real estate situation, so far as regards activity, is unchanged from a week ago. There were not a few interesting transactions at private sale last week, but so far as the general course of business is concerned dealers still complain of great duniess. At the Exchange salesmon there were a few more sales at anction, but the prices realized were disappointing to the holders of property, who are looking for an important advance in a little time. But it is an admitted fact that the prices asked for vacant lots and the high-priced houses that have been put up within the last two or three years are a bar to purchases. Hence conservative brokers agree that the prices realized at auction cannot fairly be compared with the demand prices of neighboring reality, but only with the figures obtained when the property is pushed for sale. From this point of view, the prices realized at anction sales last week must be considered at market. For high-priced dwellings there is a little easing off in figures, and there is a little easing off in figures, and there are few dealers who will not concede that in this direction cast-one of the proposed Real Estate Exchange. The fact that E. H. Ludlow is neithful to the sale of sale of sale of the sale of sale of the sale of sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sal

HOME NEWS.

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Fitth Avenue Hotel—Boron Schaeffer, Austrian Minister at Washington: Congressman W. D. Washburg, of Minnesota: ex-Congressman George C. Hazelton, of Wisconson, and ex-Congressman George C. Hazelton, of Wisconson, and ex-Covernor Henry Hovenut, of Elmole Island St. Junes Hotel—Lx-tovernor Lineius Robinson and David C. Robinson, of Kimira. Albemarie Hotel—Julge W. J. Wallace, of Syracuse.

Ercrett House—Alterney General Lessie W. Russell, of Rights, and Patrick H. Cowen, of Saratoga. Hoffman Hotel—Busine High Miller Thompson, of Mississippi. Victoria Hotel—Commander George Devey, U. S. N. Windson Higher L. B. Blackstone, of Chicago. Grand Celuted Histel—James M. Astley, of Ohio. Astor House—Green B. Raum, of Hinosa.

NEW-YORK CITY. Arrests last week, 1,566; births, 639; deaths

The immigrant arrayals at Castle Garden last week were 8,030.

The flues collected in the various police courts during Septemb r amounted to \$6,949.

ROD AND REEL TOURNAMENT. The National Terrament of the Rod and Reel Association will be held on Tuesday and Wednes-day at the Hariem Mere, in Central Park, beginning each day at 11 a. m. There is a large number of

The Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly, paster of St. Michael's Roman Cathole Church in West Thirty-second-st, in this city, is seriously ill at the pasteral residence, No. 383 Ninth-ave.

JUSTICE GARDNER PUBCHASING PROPERTY. A contract was recorded in the Register's office resterday by which Police Justice High Gaidher as agreed to purchase the premises No. 469 West wenty-second-st. from Maria L. Adams, for

\$10,650.

THE BOUTE FOR THE AQUIDUCT.

The property-owners along the proposed line of the new Croten Aqueduct, following the Hudson River, are endeavoring to have the Saw Mill River or some other route another. The Aqueduct Commission will give a public hearing to-morrow to all who are interested in the proposed routes.

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STEALING FROM THE MAILS.

William J. Morariand, a clerk in the General Post Office, was arrested yesterday by Post Office inspector Newcome, on the charge of stealing from the mails. He was found secreting a parcel of jewelry addressed to La France & Wise, Elmira, Y. The prisoner confessed this and other theits. He has been only a lew months in the service. He was held in \$1,000 bail by Commissioner Shreids.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE POST OFFICE.

The statement of the transactions of the New-York Post Office for the quarter ending September 30 was issued yesterday by Postmaster Pearson. The reduction of postage on October 1 caused a Incrementation of postinge on October I caused a large falling off of purchases of stamps in August and September, and the receipts of the office were \$3,031 10 less than for the corresponding quarter last year. The gross receipts were \$1,030,726 08 and the expenses \$220,561 31, leaving a net revenue of \$810,164 77.

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READING THE PASTORAL LETTER.

At a number of the Roman Catholic churches in this city, including St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eightn-st, the pastoral letter of the New-York Provincial Council was only partly read last Sunday, owing to its great length. The order of the Cardinal and the other bishops makes to bligatory on the pastors of every Catholic church in the Province to read the entire letter to their congregators once, but it is not partered. rations once, but it is not necessary to do the reads ing all at one time or even on the same day.

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OPENING AN INDUSTRIAL MISSION SCHPOL.

The industrial Mission School of Mrs. Laidlow, in Ludlow-place, West flouston-st, was opened yearering for the winter. Seventy-seven little girls from four to fourteen years old were assembled in the rooms and were addressed by the Rev. Dr. Davenport. Afterward they were treated to an entertainent of cakes and cream. A large number of the calidren have been in attendance at Mrs. Laidlow's school for six years. They are taught sewing and household work and the older children are taught to sew on the sewing machine.

NOT A ST. LOUIS BOY BUT A PHILADELPHIAN.

SOT A ST-LOUIS BOY BUT A PHILADELPHIAN.
Superintendent Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelry to Children, yesterday informed Justice White at the Tombs Police Court, that the boy Frank Wesner, who was found in the Bowery a few nights ago and who said that he was from St. Louis, had been intentifid. A torn ticket of associate membership of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, bearing the name of Frank S. West, wasfound, and upon investigation he proved to be the son of Mrs. R. A. West, of Philadelphia. The boy had been in the habit of reading dashy literature.

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An abandoned bing sighted and lost.

The German back Alpina, commanded by Captain Nord, arrived here yesterday from Bordeaux.
On September 6, in latitude 44° 50 min, and longitude 7° 50 min, the vessel sighted the Greek brig Thessalos, abandoned by her crew and driving without her radder. All her rigging was standing, save both lower topsails, which had been olown away. A party from the Alpina boarded the brig, and found that the cargo was one of grain. A cat and several lowis were found on board alive, Apparently, the brig was not leaking. The party returned to the Alpina, and in the night a thick fog arose. When it cleared away, according to the report of Captain Nordt, the Thessalos was nowhere to be seen. The Greek brig was built and owned in Syra, Greece, and was 428 tons burden.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

The police made 570 arrests last week.

The First Independent Catholic Church of Brook lyn has been incorporated by Edmond it. Walsh-John Campbell and Robert Greer, and the articles, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Williemma Holzherr, a child one year old, fell

down stars at her parents' house. No. 220 Firstst, at mosa vesterday and died from her injuries two hours later.

two boars later.

The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Freel, paster of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo (Roman Catholic, announces that in consequence of ill health ne will be obliged to leave his parish and go to the Senth of France for the winter. Dr. Freel has been troubled by a sovere cough since last December, and had a hemorrhage while in the White Mountains during the summer just closed.

Henry D. Combs is imprisoned at Raymond Street Jail on the couplaint of Lizzie Combs, age eighteen,

Jail on the complaint of Lizzie Combs, age eighteen, of Jorsey City, who charges him with bigamy. Last July she was married to the prisoner, she says, at No. 106 Varick-st., New-York, by the Rev. John Rowe, or the Duane Street Methodist Episcopal Church, whereas, Hattie Skidmore Combs asserts that she was married to him at Rockville Centre. L. L. on March 4, 1880 by the Rev. Mr. entre, L. I., on March 4, 1880, by the Rev. Mr.

De Hart. Peliceman Robert Walker, who was in charge of

Policeman Robert Walker, who was in charge of the burglar, John Cummings, when he escaped recently from the Homeopathic Hospital, was yesterday fixed five days' pay by Commissioner Jourdan. It was found that Walker bore an exceptionally mood record, and had been partially disabled on police duty, and hence the original intention to dismiss him was changed by the Commissioner. Curoner Keller vesterday held an inquest on the death of Margaret Cadwell, whose body was found in Gorman's Creek on Thursday. On saturday night she said to a friend; "This will be my last night on earth. I am tired of this miserable life." On Sunday she drank heavily all day, and to her daughter she said: "Good night; I'm going to sleep in a wet bed to night." It is now supposed that she threw henself into the creek. A verdict of suicide was returned.

JERSEY CITY. Mrs. Charlotte Frank, wife of a wealthy restaurant-skeeper, of Greene-st, became violently insane yesterday, and was removed to the County Asylum.

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NEWARK.

Lewis Bleischmid, of No. 20 Belford-st., has been missing since last Wednesday. He is married, and has several children. He left his place of work at noon on Wednesday, and was last seen in the vicinity of the Passaic River.

Judge Depus vesterday denied the motion of the counsel for William A. Hall, convicted of forgery, for a new trail. The motion was made upon the

counsel for William A. Hall, convoted of lorgery, for a new trial. The motion was made upon the affidavit of David Spire, a young lawyer, regarding a conversation he had had with a member of the party that convicted Hall. Judge Depue said a rule would be granted for Mr. Spiro and the juror to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt in holding improper conversation in the matter charged.

matter charged.

Max Negbaur, a pawnbroker, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Abraham Sickels, a Commission broker, for alleged defamition of character. Each is already engaged in various criminal and civil suits against the other, growing out of business animosities. Negbaur tirst brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Sickels two months ago; then Sickels brought the suits against Negbaur for alleged violation of the law. The declaration in the last suit begin will be filed on Tuesday.

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Prosecutor Crane submit ed yesterday the affidayit of Austin Williams, a newspaper reporter,
stating that on the day the detence in the Chisholm
murder case was begun, Abuer Kalish, of counsel
for Chisholm, told him that he knew a woman who
saw the whole business and would "paralyze the
State." The existence of this witness has been
pleaded by the defence since the verdict as a reason
for a new trial, for which application has been
made. The counsel denied that such statement had
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William Mellar, age forty, was killed in T. P. Howell & Co,'s leather and sheepskin manufactory yesterday afternoon. He had charge of the scouring wheel, a wooden drain sight feet in diameter and ten feet in length. It made about ten revolutions a minute. His body was found inside the scouring wheel head crashed fear-andy... It has been ascertained that Abram Flaveli, whose wife is now suning for divores, and recently abducted his child, is in Canada with the child. The Chancellor has appointed a receiver to take charge of the children's property, which has been neretofore controlled by the father.

NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboxen.—Renjamin Thorne, age sifteen of No. 323 Girden-st, and George Wilmen, age sixteen, of No. 31 Eighth-st, were arraigned before Recorder McDonough vesterday morang on a charge of assault and hattery on Ellen Weilage, age eighteen. Miss Weilage charged that as she was walking along Garden-st, on Friday evening the prisoners dragged her into a hallway and after knocking her down attempted to commit a brutal assault upon her. The prisoners admitted the trath of the girl's statement, but said that they intended only to frighten her. They were held.

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Oyster Bay. Several of the Bayvills syster men
were arrested yesterday on complaint of the Oyster
Bay men for working open grounds which have
been staked. HEMPSTEAD -Mrs. Norton, who is possessed of

onsiderable property, some time ago, it is alleged, ceded her property to Isaac Storm, without con-ideration. Her son objects, and the matter will go Partinogue.-The Ray, George Harding, who has

been giving magic lantern exhibitions at church fairs, not with such poor success at diverhead that his lantern and other effects were setzed by the sheriff and sold for the benefit of his creditors.

Taxasea .- There are a number of sporadic cases Jamaica.—There are a number of sporadic cases of typhoid fever in several at the villages of Queens County. Several deaths have occurred from the disease during the past week.—The drive wells recently put down at Jamaica South and Spring Creek for the purpose of securing water for the Brooklyn City Water Works, have died up the creek and wells in the vicinity, and actions for damages against the city of Brook yn are taked about.

FEATURES OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

DECLINE IN WHEAT AND CORN-PROVISIONS

DULL. [BY TELEGRAPH TO FIRE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The "shorts" preserved their equanticity to lay. There was no excited scramble for property. The "halfs," who had predicted it and expected if, were disappointed. Prices of grain de-clined. Wheat to night ou the curb is very weak and going at 94% cents for December, Bloom, a scalper, spling 150,000 bushels at this figure, and Dwight and Hillette offering it also at this figure.

An incident of the day was the circulation of a dis-

satch from Hallimore which said that 900,000 bushels had been taken there for export. It was received by both Crosby & Co. and Driver & Co., and was industriously circulated by them. It did affect the market Inquiries, however, were at once sent, and replies were ecived, that so far as was learned not a bushel of wheat had been taken for export in Battlmore, and apparently not a shipper was in the market. The dispatch was undoubtedly sent by "buils" there who wanted to self, for simultaneously with the exceptation of the circular both Driver and Crosby began to offer wheat. There was a huge trade in wheat, and the sellers, who were evidently a little staggered by Friday's firmness, have recovered their nonchalanes to day. Lets in any size were for sale from 5,000 to 500, 000 bushels. There never was selling comparable to that effected every day, and which has become such a matter of course as to not even excite comment. It is one of the features of the wheat market and one of the ceasons why the upsturus, which at ordinary times regnlarly follow the little declines, are me; and stopped and acut back before even they get headway.

There is a Cheinnatian here, almost a boy, named Matthews, who, it is said, began selling pork with less than \$1,000. He is now said to be worth \$100,000, and sells wheat as if he were a millionnaire. To-day he offered property in lots of 250,000 bushels. He is only one of the light waisted speculators who are seiling wheat like

the is only one of the light waisted speculators who are selling wheat like madineu. Yet there appears no influence in sight likely to reach upon and desiroy these shorestring gamblers. The 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in the elevators discourage the old masters of the market from entering upon a context with these "short" seders. The glory line certainly departed from the old manipulators of the Chicago market. They are no longer feared, nor any longer even taken into consideration.

The "bears" now do not dream that anybody will corner wheat or gather their contracts or present them all torsether at delivery day. The sellers' days are apparently not over 12-ut the wheat pit. Wheat closed to-night at 01% for October, 93% for November, and 94% for December. The figures afterward on the cure were 1924 4c, lower.

Much to the surprise of the majority of traders, corn declined a cent tooday. A considerable decline in News York, an increase of nearly 100 cars in the receipts, and the weakness in wheat were too much for it. It is even probable that corn will so rather slow now for some time to come. It is the opinion here that the New-York market has been manipulated, and that the artificial strength there has caused large shipments here and asade this market have a stronger appearance than, aside from the situation at Gotham, it would have had, decline at New-York and other Eastern markets, enough to check shipments, would have a very depressing effect, especially as the recent advance has started the farmers to sending their grain.

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY'S DAUGHTERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The "Broadway Note-book" in speakng of Taney and James Buchanan, says: "Both are injeved men. Taney left daughters who found no husbands. Buchanan had no wife." As for the Taneys. Mrs. T. was a Protestant and he a Catholic, and the usual arrangement that girls were to be brought up to the mether's faith and boys in the father's resulted tons; All were daughters, no sons; they all attended Christ Church, were very intimate in the Rev. John Joan's family, were very popular in society. One married Mason Campbell, a prominent lawyer here, whose daughter married the Rev. air. Stryker, of St. Barnabas

Church. Mrs. Stevenson is still living a widow. How many married I do not know; some I know died early. Buttimore, Md., Oct. 9, 1883.

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

RESULT OF PUNISHING ROADS.

THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL REFUSES TO CUT OFF THE CHICAGO AND ALTON WITHOUT A NEW RULING. An interesting question is likely to arise between the trunk lines over the method of applying the penalties for the cutting of passenger rates by the Western roads which Commissioner Fluk's office has recently enforced so freely. The New-York Central Railroad yesterday continued the seiling of tickets to Kansas City by way of Chicago over the Chicago and Alton road. The saic of these tickets had been ordered by Assistant-Commissioner Pierson to be disconinned by all the trunk lines on account of the allowance of commissions by the western lines in violation of the pool agreement. The order was issued on Friday, and on that day the Central informed Commissioner Fink's office that it could not observe it until a new ruling had been made in the matter. Officials of the Central disclaim all intention of evad-

ing the execution of the penalties provided in the pool agreement. The company, they say, has taken its present stand in order to better accomplish the end almed at by the agreement. Under the prohibitory order of Mr. Pierson, Kansas City tickets by way of the Chicago and Alton were to be withdrawn from sale at all offices, but their sale was to be allowed at the depots of the respective trunk lines. The Central claims that this latter proviso will work injustice to

of the respective trunk lines. The Central claims that this latter proviso will work injustice to itself, as well as allow a loophole for the continuance of irregalarities. The injury to the Central arises from the face that the depots of the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Oslo and the Eric are concentrated in Jersey City, within easy distance of the "scalpers" who wish to buy tickets, while the Central's depot cannot be reached by them except after a half-hour's journey each way up and down town. Hence, it is argued, if the Broadway offices refuse to sell Alton tickets, the scalpers who need them will go to the nearest trunk line depots. It is also argued that if the selling of tickets over any Western routes is to be forbidden, it should be entirely prohibited. The New-York Central has therefore asked that Commissioner Fink Instruct the trunk lines to suspend the sale of tickets over roads which have been proved gilty of enting at their depots as well as at the Broadway offices.

The Broadway offices of the Eric and the Baltimore and Ohio roads had professedly "turned to the wall" the Kansas City tickets of the Central openly sold them, and the Pennsylvania was also discago, Burlington and Quiley, and Omaha treats by the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul. In all cases the Corier was ignored. The outcome of this matter is awaited with interest by the ticket agents. The action of the Central is denomined by its rivals, who say: "It is all very well for the Central to ask for a new ruling by the Commissioner, but it should have enforced ward." The efficacy of the recent punitive measures is doubled by railroad men, but it is considered certain that the other trunk lines will not observe the Commissioner for the Central to ask for a new ruling by the commissioner plans had been out, of the city, A meeting of the trunk lines will not observe the Commissioner plans had been out, of the city. A meeting of the trunk line assenger rate entiting while it is in course of actilement commission question, and the possible e

PLANS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. PROPOSED LINE OF STEAMERS AND CONTROL OF THE WEST SHORE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- A statement is published sere that President Villard, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has practically arranged for the construction of a number of steamers of unusually heavy tomage and great speed to operate in connection with the Northern Pacific from Superior City and Duiutic to Buffalo, and ern Pacific from superior City and Duight to Suffalo, and by this means to overcome the cost of transportation of grain from the line of that road by way of Chicago and thence East. It is also asserted that the Villard inter-ost has been quietly obtaining control of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo road, thus giving, during the season of navigation, a through freight line from the Pacific come to the East.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THE WEST. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The following is a comparative statement in tons of all shipments of freight both through and local, east from Chicago for the week

Reute.	Flour.	Grain.	Pro- vishs.	Total.	Per Cent.
haltimore and Ohio chicago and Atlantic Chicago and Grand Trusk Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Michigan Central, New York, Chicago and St. Louis Pittsburg, Prit Wayne and Chicago Total	1.942	2,580 2,862	1,098	3,703 4,797	7.5 9.8
	337	6,226	1,504	8.067	16.4
	412	2,422	2,068	4,902	10.0
	$^{428}_{1,306}$	5,051 5,073	1,622	7.101 6.871	14.5 14.0
	152	5,508	646	6,306	12.9
	456	5,001	1,948	7,305	14.9
	5.108	34,663	9.281	49,052	100.0

THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI ELECTIONS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.-The Ohio and Miss. Railroad election is proceeding without any final agree ment as to the right of the holders of bonds of the pringfield division to vote. Two inspectors favor accepting their votes, but a third wishes more time to can-In the course of the afternoon objectionwas made o Mr. Smith's voting the proxies held from Mr. Green and Hallgarten & Co., of New-York, because, as dieged, he refused in the case of Mr. Green to ober the ustructions telegraphed to him from New-York by that centleman to vate for the Garrett ticket and in the case of Haligarten & Co. because a felegram had been received saying they revoked the proxy held by Mr. Smith and had given a proxy to Mr. Cowan as agent for Mr. Sloan. The latter holds a telegraphic copy of a proxy of a later date than that of Mr. Smith. These objections were taken under advisement, and the meeting adjourned until Monday.

DEMANDING CASH FOR SCRIP.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- The Reading Rail oad Company to-day made the final payment of \$90, coo for the purchase of the narrow-gauge rullroad to Atlantic City. Ten thousand dollars was paid at the one of the sale. From this money must be paid at hims that are first liens and are specified in the order of the decree of sale, and after these to the other bond holders pro rata. When the narrow-gange ratiroad was

THE SUICIDE OF DAVID RISBEY.

HIS PRIENDS UNABLE TO ACCOUNT SATISFACTORILY FOR THE ACT.

The bady of David H. Risbey, the young man who committed suicide on Friday evening in Johnson's Hotel, at Ninetlethest and Fifth-ave., was taken from the Preabyterian Hospital yesterday afternoon to his parents' home, No. 234 East One-hunored-and twelfth-st. George Risbey, the brother of the dead man could give no explanation of the suicide. He regretted the publicity which had been given to the letters witten by his brother on his shirt just before his death, inas much as they contained references to a young woman He did not believe tunt a disappointment in love could be assigned as the cause of the dead man's act, nor was his brother impelled to kill himself by any fiancial em-barrassment. The most natural reason was that be was suffering from an attack of despondency and in this state had committed the deed.

Miss Emma Lawyer, the young woman referred to it the notes which Risbey left, is a tencher in Grammar school No. 73 in East Forty-sixth-st. She did not know of Risbey's death until she read of it in the morning papers. She says that he visited her last Tussday evening, after an absence of eight mooths. She has known him about a year and a half. On Thesday evening he appeared, she says, in good spirits and told her he was going to Australia to settle down and start life anew. She imagined he was jesting and in a goodnatured manner so informed him. They have always been good friends. She had endeavored during their sequaintance to impress upon him, firmly but kindly, the impossibility of their ever assuming other relations than friends. She knew he was dissipated, but considered him a nice young friend. the notes which Risbey left, is a teacher in Gramma

she knew he was dissipated, but considered him a nice young friend.

Risbey was was twenty-seven years old and had always been a bookkeeper. He had been employed at odd times in the Pension Burean. He had twice been an immate of the Elmira Reformatory, in which he was placed at the request of his family to be cared of drunkenness. When the officials came to get him the second time he shot the officer and given in the second time he shot the officer and given in the second time he shot the officer and given in the second had been always to be a minister and the second had been always to be a minister and the second had been always the forced her to go to a minister a house where they were married. The marriage was subsequently annulled. Coroner Merkle, called at the hospital yesterday morning and said that death had been caused by morphine, and gave a permit for burial. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

"HERALDS" AT ONE CENT EACH.

A member of the Newsdealers' Association told a Taibune reporter yesterday that some of the regents a copy, notwithstanding that The Herald has declared that it will not sell its papers to the newsdealers t less than 1 2-3 cents per copy. He explained that it was done in this way : The Herald supplies its special erps of newsboys with Heralds at one cent each, and to stimulate them to a greater display of zeal on its behalf, offers a reward of \$10 to the boy who sells the most

Heralds. Many of the boys are so intent on winning this prize that to increase their sales they sacrifice one-half cent profit on each paper by selling them to the regular newsdealers at 1½ cents a copy. The latter think they rather get the best of The Herald by this arrangement.

WAS THE SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL?

The loud bang of an old army musket, followed by a boy's acreams, in the yard of the rear tene ment-house No. 426 West Forty-accenth-at., yesterday afternoon, attracted the attention of a policeman, who found John Brennan, age eleven, severely wounded in the left arm. The boy had been shot by Frederick Parlow, a German who drives a sprinkling cart and lives in the tenement-house. Parlow owns a musket which he has kept loaded with fine shot. He told the policeman that he fired at the ground, not intending to hurt any one, but he was arrested. Young Brennan's parents, who also live in house, said that Parlow used the musket to frighten children rariow used the intaket to frighten chindren, who made too much noise in the yard. They thought that the wounding was intentional and, Pariow was locked up. The boy's arm was dressed at the Roosevelt Hospital and he afterward went home. He said that a friend gave him a pigeon, which he placed in a coop under Parlow's window. The German ordered him to take the bird away, but Mrs. Breunan said it must stay there until her husband oof home. The boy was playing near the coop when Parlow appeared at the window with the musket and fired.

NOT LOTTA'S PERSECUTOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: In your issue of this morning you print a dispatch from Philadelphia stating that Bolton fluime, a "crank" or "frand," is following and troubling "Letta" a "crunk" or "frand," is following and troubling "Lotta" in Europe, and that he claims to be her husband. As one of his oldest friends I wish to state through your columns that the Mr. Huine referred to has been dead for at least clearly year, and that he was one of the fleest fellows that it was ever my picasure to know—handsome and gental, ever ready to help a triend in distress. It is altogether unlikely that he would ever have cussed acmoyance to any one, especially to one to whom I know he was always much attached. Years truly, James R. Shirler, New-York, Oct. 2, 1883.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises, 6:11; sets, 5:21 | Moon s'ts 4:04 | Moon's age, ds. 13

A.M.—Sandy Hook, 5.42 (fov. Island, 6.12 Hell Gate, 8:01 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 6:07 Gov. Island, 6:33 Hell Gate, 8:22 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Hull MONDAY, OCTOBER 15. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16. Aspinwall

SHIPPING NEWS,

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1883,
ARRIVED.

Steamer Werra (Ger., Barre, Remein Oct 3 and Southampton 4, with index and possements to Octricks & Co.,
Steamer Cinteau Laite (Fr., Journell, Borteaux Oct 1,
with index and possements to Politicks & Co.,
Steamer Flamiosteauth (Br., Fraser, Barbadoes Sept 28, 85,
Lucta 29, Martinique Oct 1, and Dominica 3, with index and
passengers to A F Outerbridge & Co.,
Steamer Avila (Spain, Moran, Aux Cityos Sept 21, Kingston
Oct 2 and Port Automo 3, with index and passengers to A FO uterbridge & Co.,
Steamer Alamo, Bolizer, Galveston Oct 6 and Key West 9,
with index and passengers to C H Malloy & Co.
Steamer Belaware, Winnest, Charleston 3 days, with index
and passengers to J W Outstart & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Vincent, West Point, Va., with index and
passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co.
Steamer Sidonian (Br.), Spittal, Boston, in ballast to Henderson
Bros.
Bark Alpina (Ger.), Nordt, Borbleaux 46 days, with index to

son Bros.

Bark Alpina (Ger), Nordt, Bordeanx 46 days, with melse to Washington Morton; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co, stark Harold (of Halifax), Tower, Bristol 50 days, in ballast to Snow & Burgess.

Brig Varuna (of Liverpool, NS), Welfe, St Johns, PR, 24 tays, with sugar and molasses to Fernandez & Castilio; vessel to J W Parker & Co. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, calm; dense fog. At City sland, light, NE; tulck log.

CLEARED. Steamer Germanic (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queensawn-R J Certis.
Steamer Spain (Br), Williams, Liverpool via QueenstownW J Hurst.
Steamer Tycho Brahe (Br), Gregory, Liverpool-Busk & evous. Steamer Romano (Br), Mitchell, Hull—Sanderson & Son. Steamer Anchoria (Br), Henderwick, Glasgow—Henderson

ros. steamer Burgundia (Pr), Dulae, Genoa and Marseilles r Bros. oner Silesia (Ger), Brarends, Hamburg—Kunhardt & Co. amer Habsburg (Ger), Heilmers, Bremen via southampdrichs & Co. aer Belgenland (Belg), Stokes, Antwerp—Peter Wright Scienner Niagara, Baker, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co. Steamer Guadabupe, Nickerson, Galveston via Key West—

Steamer Guadabupe, Nickerson, Galveston via Key West— H Mallory & Co.

Reamer Chalmette, Reed, New-Orieans—Bogert & Morgan, Steamer Hudson, Freeman, New-Orieans—S H Scaman, Steamer Nasouches, Kempton, Savannah—Henry Yong, pr. Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Quin-rd & Co. or Benefactor Tribon, Wilmonston, NC-Win P Clyde amer Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and mond-Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Girl Dominion 8s.Co.

Steamer Giyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and WestPoint, Va-Old Dominion 8s.Co.

Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, and
Alexandria, Va-Thou Whightman.

Steamer Eleanors, Reynolds, Baitimore-J S Krems.

Steamer Eleanors, Heynolds, Baitimore-J S Krems.

Steamer Eleanors, Hrigar, Portland-J F Ames.

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Steamer Eleanors, Hrigar, Boston-H F Olmock,

Ship Chromdelet, Stetson, Yokhama-B F Metoair & Co.

Ship Rhine Br., Bulley, Amsterdam-Snow & Burgess.

Bark Helene (Ger.), Rhodemann, Brenner-J A Pauli,

Bark Der Word (Ger.), Wagner, Cerk for orders-C Tobias

& Co.

Co. Bark Walter S Massey, Hanson, Dunkirk, Fr-Boyd & Hucken.

Bark Daring, Stover, Matanzas—Miller & Houghton.

Bark Learns (Br), Gornaley, Windsor, NS-C W Bertsux,

Bark Idaho, Richardson, Gunntanano—Waydel & Co.

Barg Harriet G, Stanley, Neuvitas—Mosle Bros.

SAILED. Steamers Salier, for Bremen; City of San Antonio, Fernan-ina.

lina. MISCELLANFOUS.

Steamer De Ruyter (Belg), Brarens, from Antwerp for New-York, has put into Falmouth with her pumps broken. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. GUEENSTOWN, Oct 13-Arrived, steamer Obio, Morrison, rom Philadelphia Oct 2 on her way to Liverpool (and pre-

eeded). WATELFORD, Oct 13-Arrived, steamer R F Matchews (Br), time, from Battissore Sept 27.

Havan, Oct 12—sailed, steamer Westphalia (Ger), Ludwig, nor Hamburg hence for New-York.

Lithe-Sailed, steamer St Germain (Fr), Bonneau, for Newck. COPENHAGEN, Oct 12—Arrived, steamer Geiser (Dan), Schierew-Yora. let 13—Sailed, steamer Nederland (Belg), Ueber-RALING Oct 13-Arrived, steamer T J Robson (Br), He-York Sept 25. Oct 12-Smiled, steamer Trinacria (Br), Kitch-

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